FLOUR.

SALT,

LUKE,

IRON, STEEL, NAILS, &c., &c., &c.

sensital Assertingaria

OHLS.

ATRO.

RETTINUL LACINO. W.

OTHER SEEDS

NOVA SCOTIA PLASTER.

91.ASS,

PAINTS.

Mardware.

CAL. PLASTER,

Visit to the Eddy Family.

ASTONISHING APPARATIONS. Having heard much of late concerning the strange phenomena occurring in the presence of the Eddy brothers, the writer was induced to make a short trip to the residence of this remarkable family, among the Green Mountains of Vermont. It is not my object to give a full and detailed account of what was experienced, but to call attention to a few facts as witnessed by call attention to a few facts as winessed by ifom ten to twenty persons—strangers, who had come there, like myself, from various parts of the country—during three days and evenings on which we had circle sittings, or seances. Usually three sittings are held during an evening; one dark and two in the light. In the dark scance the sami puzzling things occur—among other things done, the guitar, and other instruments, would be swiftly carried around the circle, one instant sweeping our faces, the circle, one instant sweeping our faces, the next up above our reach, and guided, very clearly, by some power that could see as plainly as we could in daylight; a still more plainty as we could in day age, and are puzzling feature of the performance being the fact that these instruments, while thus larting about the room and close to our faces, in positions where no power could carry them, were all the while played upon.

BEAUTIFUL MEET

was played upon the harmonicon, by what purported to be an Indian girl; a sort of scho piece was played, surpassingly beautiful in its execution. As it is a well known fact that none of the Eddy family are massicians, the puzzling surers of this perfectionness is intensified.

I took a violin, and sitting inside the cirte of visitors, at a distance of about 12 test from the medium, played a hornpipe— and, surprising as the statement may be, it s a fact, that an invisible something-something-something intelligence or power-legalingering the strings between the fieldle-be dingering the strings between the fiddle-bow and my intial, and played a -frong, clear, and correct pizzeato second in chords—an accompaniment of a completely harmonious and delicately correct character. No human being in the flesh could have strayed inside that rirels and stend near me and playest in that way on my own visitin, hereven my bow and my hand, without my smowing it, crawbad the ration been twice as dark as it was. It there is anybody in the United States who can play, even in broad daylight, such a second, on the same fiddle on which another man is playing—I would like to be informed who and where he is.

THUS CLOSET

is a very remarkable adjunct to the seance from, for out of it came those ghostly forms that have so bewildered and astonished visitors to this phantom home. It is without any other door and without any window; and it is plastered down to the base-boards, and flush with the same; the work evidently having been done when the house was built. It is utterly impossible, even by sounding with a mallet or hammer, to dytect the least indication of any hidden trap or panel, for the simple reason that there are none. All that there is, is the plastering (lately whitewashed.) the base-boards and the old floor with the cracks full of dirt.

Before entering the sanctuary of the spirits Mr. William H. Eddy subjects himself to the closest scrutiny. His clothing is

boards and the old floor with the cracks full of dirt.

Before entering this sanctuary of the spirits Mr. William H. Eddy subjects himself to the closest serutiny. It is clothing is that of a hard working firmer, well covered with the dust and sweat of hanest labor. A brown weelen coat vest and pants; a checkered gingham shirt, all of every-day wear, is all the wardrobe except stockings and shoes, that goes into the room; a

constitutes the farmture, unless tambourine, guitar, two bells, and two old swords can be called furniture. Mr Eddy is se unely tied with his hands behind him. Taking a soat in the chair a woolen shawi was drawn over the door, when instantly

A NARED BAND AND ARM was thrust out. It was clean and white, and evidently not the toil-browned band of the medium. Soon followed

AN INDIAN MAIDEN. in full costume, stepping or gilding out into the light of the room, full three feet from the door! Retiring, she presented herself again, this time with the trumpet in her hand, and addressed a few words to the circle, and disappeared. On her third appearance, the last evening of our visit.

and held it before her face, until all recog-nized her Indian features and complexion. which she is selffac at the very lowest tubers. Is giving unequaled satisfaction, ment of There was a good light burning in the room, but it was not so strong as to prevent this illumination by a blazing match, held close to the face of the apparition, from adding much to the distinctness of the view of the features. It was clear Indian and nothing

After this there appeared on each evening human forms, of various heights, and of both sexes. All of these

as the departed friends of persons present.

And in most cases the recognition was un-And in most cases the recognition was unmistakable, judging by what was said. All
the spirit forms appear clothed in the cosnume of their time. Men appear nearly
dressed, their clean linen often showing
plainly. Mr. Wm. White, the lately deceased editor of the "Banner of Light," presented himself, and was recognized by those
who had seen him in life, the features being
armistakable to a person acquainted who
this gentleman. They were very distinctly
seen. Several people from Rutland recognized the form and face of a deceased person formerly a resident of that tswn. The
forms and features of fathers, mothers,
brothers, sisters and friends have been seen
and recognized. A gentleman while I was
there recognized his brother, another his
tather, and another his mother. A little
child stood in the door, each evening, and
was seen by all, but not recognized. This
only deepened the mystery, at there was no
child in the house.

An iron ring, which had been placed on Mr. Horatio G. Eldy's arm with his hands tied behind him, was taken off in the light, and thrown some distance from him, without a perceptible movement of his arms. It was done before us all, thus exploding the assertion of skeptics that he slips his hands out of the tie.

While holding both of Mr. Eddy's hands in my own, the ring was by a gentleman from the circle passed up to a "spirit hand" that showed itself over a screen directly over our heads, and at a point higher up than we could reach in a sitting posture; and in "three seconds" the same ring slipped on to and from the medium's arm and upon my own, with considerable force. He made no other motion than a slight involuntary tremer when the ring came on his arm. Bear in mind, this was done in a distinct light, where all could see the medium, and there was nobody behind him, or near him, except myself—I holding his hands, and the screen being so near the wall that nobody could have been there, even if trickery was attempted; besides, the screen did not come down to the floor—there was a clear space of about three feet below it, so that we could see that there was nobody there. How a solid iron ring can be A PUZZLING THING.

got upon a man's arm, under such circumstances. I holding his hands firmly all the while—is a conundrum which I shall have to give up. I can swear that it was actually STILL MORE ASTONISHING MANIFESTATIONS.

There came, next, a hand—over my snoulder and then plying its fingers between me and the medium, who sat side of me—the web of cloth being behind us. The cloth, fastened to the chimney, jamb, extended to the end of the room, being pinned up temporarily, and hanging in a line that was near the back of the room. It did not touch the floor, anywhere; we could see all that nobody was in the narrow space behind it. I held up (by leaning one shoulder against it and the chimney-jamb) one end of a shawl, which passed over my breast and Eddy's, and was fastened just beyond him—leaving our necks and faces above it; while close behind us, so near, that our backs touched it, was the web of cloth, coming down to a point about two or three feet above the floor. Even had I not held his bands all the while, Eddy could not have put either of his hands back of us, and back of that screen, and up over the top and front of it, without perceptibly disturbing or moving the cloth screen.

RELSHAZZAR REDIVIVES.

But a hand did so appear; and, moreover, one of its fingers—the little-finger—had been ent off, leaving a stump. This hand came out from the screen, and, resting between Eddy and myself, made motions apparently for writing materials, and a card and pencil being handed up by a gentleman present, the land wrote—within a toot of my face, so that I could see it thoroughly—this line on the card)— -this line on the card:-

"The compliments of Grorge Dix. Then the hand threw the card on the floor. This hand, which I saw very distinctly, was longer and much whiter than Eddy's, and had a delicate flesh-tint. [Nothing is known of any man by the name of "George Dix," beyond his own statement that he was lost on the Providers!

was lost on the President. ANOTHER RAND.

this time, plainly that of a lady, (the right hand,) came out between myself and Eddy and in plain sight. It had just been patting me heartily on the back—where no person in the body could be, under the circumstances—and then it came in front of me and playfully pulled my beard, not violently, but affectionately. There was no physical arm or body connected with it. It then made a sign for a pencil, and a gentleman in the circle handed up a pencil, a card, and a card-board. The hand took it a few inches nearer to the screen, and then wrote an affectionate message, signed with my sister's name. MUSTERIOUS MUSIC NEAR BY.

But as skeptics object to dark circles 1 will drop that part of the performance and dearthe what was seen in the light. The house in which this remerkable family live, was accreted over eighty years ago, at a time when sawnills were not as plenty as now; the planks of the floor having been hewed out with the broadare. It was used as a botel in fermer times. The most important rooms in the house are the scance room, (about 14×20,) and a closet adjoining, 4×8.

A guitar, laying mostly on my knees, the head being held by the medium under the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the when sawnills were not as plenty as now; the planks of the floor having been head being held by the medium under the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the table, his hand being muffled so he could not use his fingers, if so disposed, played the table, his hand being muffled so h A PROPER QUESTI N.

"Why doesn't the medium give seances in the day-time?" $\,$

"BIG INJUN." I have not told one-half of the things I saw and heard—nor, perhaps, the most wonderful: but time and space cry "Stop." I will only add that a lady who lives in the od assured me the half has never THOROUGH EXAMINATION.

of the closet being made by all wire wish to do so, before he enters. A single chair arch silently through the room and dis appear in that closet, from which he never emerged! His walk across the floor pro-duced no sound.

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GOING SOUTH AND EAST Leave Rutland at 19:50 and 4:50 a. m., and turio Leave Ruthand at 1930 and 430 %, in, and 100 pp. in, of 450 pp. in.

MAIL,—Leave Ogdensburg at 6,19 pp. in., 84
Mbans at 6,20 a, in., Burlington at 8,10 a, in., Fort Henry at 7,15 a, in., Ruthand at 11,10 pp. in.

Bellows Falls at 220 pp. in., arriving at New Lein don at 9,30 pp. in., coanceting with steamer 10,2 tion at 2:20 p. m., connecting with abundance New York.

NEW YORK EXPRESS,—Leaves St Albana at 2:50 p. m., Burlington 10:20 a. m., arriving in Butland at 12:50 p. m.

NIGHT EXPRESS,—Leaves Ordensburg at 12:50 p.m., Plattsburg at 20 p.m., Montreal 2:50 p. m., St. Johns 4:50 p. m., St. Albana 7:20 p. m., Burlington 9:10 p. m., Ruthand 1:20 p. m., Bellows Falls, 3:25 a. m. arriving at New London at 11:10 a. m. a. m.

MIXED TRAIN,—Leaves Burlington at 200 p. m., arriving in Rutland at 7:40 p. m. Leave Rutland at 4:50 a. m., Fellows Falls 7:46 a. m., (accommodation train) a rriving at New London 17-2-in p. m.

MIXED TRAIN.—Leaves Rutland at 5:00 p. in. arriving in Bellows Falls at 10:00 p. in. GOING NORTH.
Leaves Rutland at 1:12 and 5:10 n.m., and 2:10
and 5:05 p.m.
MAIL.—Leaves New London at 5:50 n.m.,
Byringfield 5:90 n.m., Hoston 1:10 n.m., Bellows
Falls Ut45., Rutland 2:20 p.m., arriving et Port
Henry at 2:00 p.m., Burfingfon 5:00 p.m., St.
Albans 6:40 p.m., Montreal 9:15 p.m., Ogdenbans at \$55 p. m. NIGHT EXPRESS, Leaves New London at

and Ordensburg at 12:35 p. m., connecting with trains for the West.

MIXED TRAIN.—Leaves Ruthand at 5:40 a. m. Leaves Hurlington at 5:50 a. m., St., Albahs 12:50 m., arriving in Ordensburg at 5:55 p. m. and 8t. Johns at 3:50 p. m.

MIXED TRAIN.—Leaves Bellows Fails at 4:19 a. m., arriving in Ruthand at 9:20 a. m., ACCOMMODATION.—Leaves New Londown 18:10 a. m., Bellows Fails cop p. m., arriving in Ruthand at 9:20 p. m.

ACCOMMODATION.—Leaves New Londown 18:10 a. m., Bellows Fails cop p. m., arriving in Ruthand at 9:25 p. m.

Trains leave Burlington going east, for Montpeller, &c., at 6:25 a. m., 12:26 p. in, and 1:25 p. m.

Trains leave Burlington going east, for Montpeller, &c., at 6:25 a. m., 12:26 p. in, and 1:25 p. m.

Trains leave Burlington going east, or Montpeller, &c., at 6:25 a. m., and 1:25 a. m., and 1:25 a. m., and 5:25 and 1:26 p. m.

Convections.—At Ruthand with Recusselaer & Saraloga and Harlem Extension Raircoads; at Seutu Vernon with Connecticut River Raircoad; at South Vernon With Rousselaer are attached to night Irains between St. Albans and Troy, and Burlington and Boston.

GVLES MERRILLI,

Gen'i Supt.

St. Albana, Vt., June 5d, 1873, HARLEM EXTENSION RAILROAD

CHANGE OF TIME On and after Monday, June with, 1817, trains On and atter Monary, will rin as follows:

MIXED,—Leaves Rutland at less a.m., connecting at State Line with train for Troy.

MAIL,—Leaves Rutland 2,5 a.m., and making close connections at Chatham 4 Corners with trains for New York, Albary, Rudson, and both east and west on B. & A. R. E.

MIXED,—Leaves Rutland at 2,25 p. m., to Berginston and Troy. uington and Troy, SUNDAY MILK TRAIN (with passenger attached).—Leaves Rutland at 7,30 a, 13.

FARE. Rutland to New York - to Albany, to Hudson, -22"No lay over checks given.
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